

# JAPAN'S FOREIGN OFFICE ENGAGES TWO AMERICANS

## Hughes and Shidehara Reach Agreement on Yap Problem.

Japan now has an "international" foreign office for the conduct of her international affairs. Convinced that a great many international difficulties are purely the result of misunderstanding and inability to grasp the other nation's viewpoint, the Japanese foreign office has attached American and British personnel to its staffs.

Dallas L. McGrew, of the International Banking Corporation of New York, has just been appointed the American secretary of the Japanese Embassy here.

Will Help in Conference. McGrew will take up his duties October 1 and will act as adviser and interpreter to the Japanese ambassador, Count Shidehara, during the November meeting.

Frederick Moore, an American and former newspaper correspondent, has been appointed as counselor to the Japanese foreign office at Tokyo. Moore, however, will remain in Washington during the conference, proceeding after its conclusion to Japan, where he will be permanently stationed.

McGrew and Moore, both of whom have had extensive experience in Far Eastern affairs, will act as the official "eyes" of the Japanese foreign office. They will interpret the American viewpoint when divergences arise, and will act as liaison officials in negotiations.

Britisher Joins Staff. Similarly, Thomas Baty, a British Far Eastern authority, has become associated with the Japanese government in the handling of matters affecting Great Britain.

McGrew is the son of American missionaries and was born in India. He is about 40 years old. He has spent many years in China, Japan, and the Philippines in connection with the International Banking Corporation and the Red Cross.

Neither of the appointees will give up their American citizenship in connection with their new duties, although their appointments are of a permanent nature.

Reaches Agreement on Yap. Disposition of the Yap question has been virtually agreed upon, so far as Japan and the United States are concerned. Ambassador Shidehara and Secretary of State Hughes, it is learned, have mutually agreed a program, which, when formally drafted, will provide as follows:

First—Establish universal extraterritoriality for the islands. All nations are entitled to extraterritorial rights and can establish cable stations on the island.

Second—Of the three cables radiating from Yap, the one from Yap to the Philippines will become the property of the United States. The other two, one from Yap to Yokohama and Shanghai and the other from Yap to the Philippines remain with their original owners.

Japan Keeps Mandate. Third—Japan's mandate over Yap and other Pacific islands remains binding although the question of fortifications will be brought up with other Pacific fortifications problems at the coming conference.

Fourth—The Hughes-Shidehara agreement, when drafted, is to be subject to the approval of other powers interested in the Versailles Treaty and the Pacific.

Rich Film Material. In Southern Hills, Henry King Finds

"Associating with the purest American stock," sentimentally said Director Henry King when asked about his absence. Mr. King has been with his star, Richard Barthelmess, and other players up in the Shenandoah Mountains of West Virginia filming the story, "To Be David."

"Most of us have foreign strains in our blood only a few generations removed from the primitive people with blood unmingled from the first settlers in the mountains in the eighteenth century are real 100 per cent Americans."

"There is material for a hundred or more dramatic plays among these people, living under the impulses of the primitive passions which are glossed over by none of the veneers and hypocrisies of civilization."

Of course, John Fox and other writers and Eugene Walter among the playwrights have given the world vivid glimpses of the mountaineers, but only a small fraction of the literary and dramatic gold mine has been worked.

Mr. King says the family feud, with no quarter asked, still gives intensity to the lives of the mountaineers. If we hear less than we used to of the causes and sensational results it is because the world has become preoccupied with bigger subjects. Illustrating the prevalence of feuds, Mr. King says his star, Mr. Barthelmess, asked his guide to enter a certain store to buy various articles.

"I reckon not," said the guide with a finality that brooked no argument. "If I went in that store you all could be without a guide, as I could be filled with lead."

There's a story here, I was on Sheriff Byrd's posse when two of the Ryders was done up."

Americanization School Holds Final Exercises

A program of musical selections, national dances, and addresses marked the closing exercises of the Americanization summer school in the school auditorium. Seventh and streets northwest, last night.

The value of song and poetry in Americanization work was outlined by Nathan Reiskin. Salvatore Lombard and Miss Maude Alton also aided on Americanization work.

Among those taking part in the program were Soren Kanesian, George Landsman, Pietro Borghese, D. Trapea, Nick Zografos, Sam Cohen, Gertrude Burko, Nottle Perez, Ida Dann, Irma Silverier, Felida Blais, Mollie Hirschowitz.

Reports Theft of Horse-Shoe Pin Valued at \$400

A gold horseshoe pin set with several diamonds and valued at more than \$400 was stolen from the home of Joseph Harrison, 457 Army place southwest, yesterday. The theft was reported to the police.

# Will Soon Enter College



MISS ESTELLE OUTTEN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodson Outten, Seaview, Va., who will enter Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., at the beginning of next session.

# BOY STRANDED IN MONTREAL TELLS BOOTLEGGING STORY

## Caught Twice Driving Load of "Booze." Admits Game at Border Is Becoming Dangerous.

By WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT, MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 30.—This story is too perfect to be true, But in spite of that the story is absolutely true.

It is a bootlegging story told by a bootlegger. And such a strange bootlegger. Any average observer would spot him at first sight for a nice young blond high school boy, probably in his senior year.

He accosted me with a muttered request for the price of a meal. By his accent I knew him to be an American. His appearance and manner were pleasing. I asked him to dinner with me.

Admits He Is Bootlegger. "How do you happen to be up against it?" "I had the promise of a job up here," he explained. "The fellow I was to work for got cold feet."

"What's your business?" "I'm a bootlegger," he said, casually. I ordered the meal. The place has a license to sell wines and beers.

"What will you have to drink?" I asked my bootlegger acquaintance. "Not a thing," he said. "I'm up against it now and I never drink when I'm in trouble. I've had enough to do with the stuff to know better than to drink when I have thinking to do."

Hired to Drive Booze Car. He told me that he had come up to drive a booze car from Montreal to the United States for \$100 a trip and the man for whom he was to work had been killed.

"I've been living in the best hotels and having the best of everything for the last two years and a half," he said. "Now I'm down and out. Bootlegging is an awfully hard way to make easy money. It's unlucky."

The boy told me he was 19 years old. "I started with a suitcase," he said. "I came up to Montreal with a friend just as a joke, and he took back a suitcase full. Then I got a suitcase and started in business for myself. I took my first load to Syracuse. Then, after a few trips, I got an old Ford touring car. Then a bigger one, a touring car. Then a bigger one."

Pay Fines of \$1,350. "I traded that car in for a Ford Sedan and a load of booze, and got caught with it in the States. They gave me \$450. Then I got another flivver and got caught with that. They soaked me \$900 for that one. Then I got a roadster and got caught with that. They shot my car out. I jumped out, let them have the car and made my getaway. That was about seven weeks ago. I've been looking for a job ever since, and here I am with nothing."

He said the game was getting more dangerous at the border and that there are not nearly so many at it as formerly.

"If you're an old hand and know the ropes it's not so bad," he said. "The time to go across the border now is about 8 o'clock in the morning. The officers work all night and at about that time they are coming back and are not so keen about searching."

Got Even With Employers. He told me further of a double-cross in rum dealing that is worth reporting. He drove on salary for certain parties, making three trips about twice a week, for \$100 a trip. His employers refused to pay him. He came back to Montreal and met a man who makes a practice of selling water as whisky. The bottles are stained red and look as though they contain liquor. He arranged to take a load down to his former employers and sold the lot to them for \$1,200. The boy, himself, of course, did not go.

When his confederate returned to Montreal the boy wrote his former employers, explained that he was in league with the man who had stung them, and added this postscript to his note: "After you have poured out the water please send back the empties. We can use them."

War Victim's Funeral Today. A wreath of flowers, representing the membership of Medford McClanahan Post, No. 248, American Legion, Fredericton, N.S., will be placed on the grave of Private Medford McClanahan, United States Marine Corps, when the interment of the overseas hero is made at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow. Private McClanahan was killed in France. He was a native of Missouri, and the post mentioned was named in his honor. A representative of the local American Legion Post will be present at the burial.

Series of Lectures Here On Selling of Autos

"Meeting the sales resistance in the automotive industry" was the subject of a series of lectures given this week by O. H. Chamberlain, sales executive, under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, in the Buick Building at Fourteenth and L streets northwest.

The third lecture will be given tonight at 8 o'clock, and the series will be concluded tomorrow night. In his lectures Monday and last night, Chamberlain stressed the importance and means of gaining the confidence of the buying public.

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# CONFERENCE WILL SHOW LABOR'S NEED IS FOR MORE JOBS

## New York Is Organizing To Aid Unemployed During Winter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The immediate and beneficial result of the coming industrial conference at Washington between the administration and representatives of labor, leaders in charitable work believe will be that it will focus public attention upon the unemployment situation, even though it may not actually speed up production.

Major Edward Underwood of the Salvation Army, as New York district officer for industrial welfare, is handling the burden of the city's employment problem from the standpoint of the army.

Need is for Jobs. "It will attract people's attention to the fact that jobs, not charity, are needed," he says. "We are hopeful, therefore, that when the truth of present conditions becomes known to the public, when the people become awakened to a realization that they can save thousands of men from want this winter, the entire country will turn to, and even at some sacrifice, perhaps, help to prove our present fears groundless."

"The work of saving the situation extends not only to the employer of labor who could, perhaps at a sacrifice today, squeeze a few more workmen into their factories. It runs down to the every day citizen. If he has a roof to shingle, or a fence to paint, or a wall to build, and he thinks of doing these things next year, let him do them this year—and thousands of men will be taken off the hands of charitable institutions."

Willing to Work at Anything. Major Underwood said that the class of people applying for work—again emphasizing that charity was not wanted—came from a higher strata of people than is usual, particularly in the summer time. They are men who have had steady jobs until the present year, and who never thought of the coming industrial danger. They are willing to do anything to earn honest money.

Neither the Salvation Army nor the Mayor's committee on unemployment, recently organized, will be caught without funds or machinery for caring for New York's unfortunate this winter, however.

Both organizations are mapping out their programs for the cold months. The Salvation Army is renting or obtaining the use of great vacant buildings, some church basements and empty warehouses, where the homeless can be housed, if conditions do not become better in the meantime.

No Place For Drifters. One thing the mayor's committee is insistent upon, however. It will care for New York's unfortunate, but it will not care for the drifters who float in from the West to make New York their winter quarters. In order to prove the right to aid, the applicant will be required to prove first that he is a real New Yorker.

"Conditions undoubtedly will improve," Major Underwood concluded. "But while we are waiting for them to improve, we are getting prepared. And that Washington get-together may prove to be of tremendously valuable assistance in staving off the crisis."

# NEW YORK FIELD FOR DRY SQUADRON

A "clean up" of New York City will be begun immediately by the newly created "drying squadron" of prohibition agents, Federal Commissioner Haynes announced yesterday.

New York has been selected for the inaugural effort of the squadron. Commissioner Haynes explained, because the situation there "quite naturally has been one of the most difficult in the country."

# UPHOLDS BOY WHO PEEKED AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The constitutional right of Young America to peek through the knothole in the ball park fence or the seam in the circus tent is upheld by Magistrate Hatting of the Morrisania Court.

In default of \$50 fine, Albert Daut, a boy, at an exhibition park where Jack Johnson, the champion, was showing, went to prison today to spend the next ten days. Daut was convicted of striking at a 9-year-old boy, whom he caught peeking through a knothole at the show.

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# Long Distance Runner at 56



C. W. Hart, world-renowned long distance runner, is still full of pep despite his 56 years. This photo shows him starting from the Westminster Bridge on a 100-mile run out London in a race against time.

# RAIL BOARD RULING ON PENN ROAD SOON

## Expected to Sustain Unions As Against Other Employee Bodies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The United States Railroad Labor Board will issue a final ruling in the Pennsylvania Railroad "open shop" controversy next week, it was announced here today.

The board is expected to deny the application of the Pennsylvania system, which is seeking to avoid meeting officials of the Federated Shop Crafts, to permit its employees to join any union they desire.

Both organizations are mapping out their programs for the cold months. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Union officials declared that no statement of the progress of the vote will be made until it is completed, although reports from several important railroad centers indicate that the strike alternative is working for lower wages is receiving strong support.

The other three big train service organizations are also taking a vote, and the Federated Shop Crafts or organizations, including thirteen big unions, have already completed theirs.

Mrs. Lettie S. Carmichael. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Lettie S. Carmichael, 65 years old, died Sunday at her home on Campbell avenue. She was a member of College Hill Baptist Church for 25 years. Her surviving children are Misses Alyce and Fannie Carmichael, Lynchburg; Mrs. Ira D. Bridges, Sanford, N. C.; Claude W. Carmichael, Charlottesville, and Henry W. Carmichael, Roanoke.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcasses beef in Washington for week ending Sunday, August 27, 1921, on shipments sold out range from 8 cents to 15 cents per pound and averaged 13.32 cents per pound.—A.P.

# DEATH NOTICES.

SIGGERS—On Tuesday, August 30, 1921, at 12:30 a. m., at his residence, 1014 North Capitol street, JOHN H., beloved husband of Ella Siggers. Funeral Thursday at 3 p. m., at residence. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 1924.

# FLORISTS.

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# HARDING TO SEND TROOPS IF MINGO RIOTS CONTINUE

## Gives Mobs Until Noon Tomorrow to Quit Lawlessness.

Continued from page one

The judgment of the President to use the military forces of the United States for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective homes within a limited time:

Beys Citizens To Uphold Law. "Now therefore," I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and I do hereby command all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and, retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon of the first day of September, and hereafter abandon said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State:

"And I invoke the aid and cooperation of all good citizens thereof to uphold the laws and preserve the public peace."

Distasteful to Harding. This is the first time during the administration of President Harding that there has been a grave prospect of Federal forces being called into action in a labor disturbance. And, it may be stated he contemplated action in the extremely distasteful to the President. No efforts are being made to conceal the belief of officials that Governor Morgan, of West Virginia has not taken advantage of his own powers and adequately exercised his own responsibilities in heading off the trouble in its inception or checking it after it had started.

Telegrams, long-distance telephone calls and even delegations of prominent West Virginians have followed one another in rapid succession during the last forty-eight hours as Morgan brought all his influence to bear upon the government to come to his aid.

Failed To Strengthen Guards. Caustic comment was heard on the fact that despite his authorization some months ago to organize a National Guard force, the governor, until within the last few days, had mobilized only an adjutant general and later one company of infantry. Now he is rapidly increasing this force.

But the President and War Department officials are still hopeful that Federal forces will not have to be exercised. Similar situations have produced like proclamations in years past, notably the Colorado miners' uprising seven years ago.

# FORBIDS BASEBALL LIMITS CONCERTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Citizens of Zion City were dealt two severe blows today, when Overseer William Glenn Voliva signed an ordinance banishing baseball from the village and putting a quietus on a brass band.

Zion City has two bands, one attached to Voliva's temple and the other a band of independent tooters. Voliva delights in the one, but the other, musical ability not considered, hurts his ears. Thus the new ordinance limits concerts to the Voliva controlled city park.

The ordinance against ball playing prohibits the game within the city limits.

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—Catholic School for Boys	—Optometry
—Catholic School for Girls	—Osteopathy
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—Chiropractic School	—National School
—Civil Engineering School	—Normal School
—Civil Service School	—Pharmacy
—College for Men	—Photography
—College for Women	—Physical Education
—Commercial Art	—Portraiture
—Cooking School	—Printing School
—Corporate Secretary	—Plant Superintendent
—Cosmetology	—Production Manager
—Court Stenographer	—Public Speaking
—Credit Manager	—Purchasing Manager
—C. P. A. Coaching	—Salesmanship School
—Dancing School	—Secretarial School
—Dental College	—Stammerers' School
—Domestic Science School	—Shorthand (advanced)
—Drawing School	—Stenography School
—Dressmaking School	—Summer Camps
—Electrical School	—Surveying
—Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art	—Spanish
—Engineering School	—Swimming School
—Export Managers	—Summer School
—Factory Accounts	—Systematizing
—Farm Knowledge	—Technical School
—Fashion Drawing School	—Telephone School
—Foreign Trade	—Telephone Operators' School
—Forestry School	—Theatrical Art
—Filing School	—Theological College
—French	—Tractor School
—Garment Designing School	—Trade School
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